

Religion in Higher Education. 400 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. 06511. Adv. Circ: 2,000. Microform: UM.

Indexed: EdI, RelAb. Aud: Ac.

A literary/religious magazine which encourages articles on all aspects of the moral and ethical questions faced by individuals in our society. The implications of ethics and religion for an average life are carefully considered. The editor attempts to publish interdisciplinary studies and articles representative of all fields, from mathematics and chemistry to poetry and literature. An interesting, challenging magazine for anyone involved in religious education and study.

Theological Studies. 1940. q. \$7. Walter J. Burghardt. Soc. of Jesus in the U. S., 475 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10027. Index, adv. Circ: 5,863. Sample. Vol. ends: Dec.

Indexed: CathI, RelPer. Bk. rev: 50, 750 words, signed. Aud: Ac.

Devoted to theological matters in general. Its tone is formal but by no means formidable. Articles deal with such matters as sin and grace, moral considerations in decision making, and present-day agnosticism. Ecumenism occupies quite a bit of space. The numerous critical reviews give it an important place in the selection process.

Zygon; journal of religion and science. 1966. q. \$12 (Individuals \$9). Ralph W. Burhoe. Univ. of Chicago Press, 5801 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. Index, adv. Circ: 1,500. Sample. Vol. ends: Dec. Refereed. Microform: UM.

Indexed: RelPer. Bk. rev: 4, 1 page, signed. Aud: Ac.

Another religious journal from the University of Chicago (see also *Journal of Religion and History of Religions*). This expresses two major purposes: to analyze scientifically the nature of religion; and to bring scientific knowledge into positive relation to theology. Subjects of special concern are relativism, evolution, and scientific studies of the nature of man. The motivation is more theological than scientific but it is relevant and enlightening. (See also *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*.)

JESUS MOVEMENT. For those teen-agers who have joined the Jesus Movement—whose target date for saturating the United States with the gospel of Jesus Christ is 1976 (for the world the target date is 1980); whose mark of identity is total belief in a supernatural Jesus Christ, not just a marvelous man who lived 2,000 years ago, but a living God who is both Savior and Judge, the ruler of human destinies; whose lives revolve around the necessity for an intense personal relationship with that Jesus and the belief that such a relationship should condition every human life—and who would not be interested in the run-of-the-mill teen-age journal, the following magazines are suggested. These

magazines are filled with character-building articles; general tips for teen-agers; beauty hints; reviews of movies, records, and books, and lengthy discussions on topics of current interest (drugs, women's liberation, ecology, etc.). The outlook stressed in these magazines might help balance a library's teen-age collection. (J.G.)

Accent on Youth. 1970. m. \$3.75. Methodist Publishing House, 201 Eighth Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn. 37202. Illus.

For high school students, a delightful magazine, very well rounded.

Action for Young Teens. 1968. m. \$3.75. Amer. Baptist Bd. of Education and Publns. Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. Illus.

A worthwhile magazine which would have wide appeal for teen-agers (ages 12 to 18).

Alive for Young Teens. 1969. m. \$4. Youth Dept. of the Local Church Curriculum Div., Christian Bd. of Publ., Box 179, 2640 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63166. Illus. Circ: 24,000.

Geared to the young teen-ager of the seventh and eighth grades, this is an alive publication with lots of sparkle.

Campus Life. 1943. m. \$5. Harold Myra. Youth for Christ Intl., Box 419, Wheaton, Ill. 60187. Illus., adv. Circ: 60,000. Sample. Vol. ends: Dec.

A professionally edited magazine addressed "primarily to the junior and senior in high school, although kids as early as junior high and as late as college read our magazine." The typical well-illustrated 80-page issue includes features (usually on sports figures), short bits of fiction, and excerpts from books with a religious subject.

Etc. 1970. m. \$2.50. Paul Miller. Nazarene Publishing House, 2923 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64109. Illus.

A magazine in newspaper format for the older teen-ager, this provides good reading on current topics.

Insight. 1970. w. \$8.95. Don Yost. Review and Herald Publishing Assn. 6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20012. Illus.

More narrow in scope than the other magazines listed, but a good one for basic principles.

Young Ambassador. 1946. m. \$3. Ruth Johnson Jay. Good News Broadcasting Assn., Inc., Box 82808, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501. Illus., index. Circ: 90,000. Sample. Vol. ends: Dec.

Advertised as a back-to-the-Bible magazine for youth (ages 12 to 20). Interdenominational stories, articles, and special departments are all faith centered, with lessons for positive Christian living. Puzzles, quizzes, and song of the month are regular features.

Denominations

America; national Catholic weekly review. 1909. w. \$10. Donald R. Campion. Amer. Press, 106 W. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Illus., index, adv. Circ:

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55,000. Sample. Vol. ends: June and Dec. Microform: UM.

Indexed: AbrRG, CathI, RG. *Bk. rev:* 5-7, 500 words, signed. *Aud:* Ga, Ac. *Jo:* V.

A. Roman Catholic weekly directed at the better-educated, more sophisticated reader. The editor concentrates on political and social events, but there is a broad variety of topics—national, international, educational, social, political. Articles are written by outstanding Catholics, usually lay persons. The editorial policy represents the liberal Catholic viewpoint in regard to such topics as birth control, education, and civil rights. In addition to weekly book reviews, there is a semiannual cumulation of book reviews and a good film review section.

Somewhat similar, if comparisons are in order, to the position of the *New Republic* in relation to the *Nation*, *America* would be compared to the other Catholic weekly, *Commonweal*. Both are liberal, intelligent, and controversial. How do they differ? *Commonweal* is a bit more general, certainly more to the left. *America* tends to concentrate heavily on basic Catholic issues, and its editorials are middle of the road to liberal. Given its editorial policy, *America* draws upon a larger audience than *Commonweal*; its circulation is a good one half more than that of its rival. Why are both indexed in *Readers' Guide*, but only *America* included in the abridged version as well?

American Judaism. See *Dimensions in American Judaism*.

Awake. 1919. s-m. \$1.50. Watchtower Bible & Tract Soc. of N.Y., Inc., 117 Adams St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. Illus., index. Circ: 7,175,000. Sample. Vol. ends: Dec.

Aud: Ga.

By way of a magazine of current opinion on a variety of secular topics, this is an intelligent, politically-free organ for Jehovah's Christian witnesses. It has a much wider scope than most people suspect. The editors examine fields of interest to everyone. For example, in late 1971, various issues were given over to "Relief from Today's Pressures"—a study of what causes misery, and "Earth's Future—Garbage Dump or Garden Home?"—a direct discussion of ecology. Other numbers are a bit more diverse, but usually contain articles for adults and children on everything from health and nature to reports on major social issues. Each 32-page newsprint copy ends with short news notes. There are, to be sure, articles directly reflecting the beliefs of the sponsoring group, but these are rarely objectionable to a nonbeliever. The folksy, yet accurate, style obviously accounts for the large circulation. It is probably of questionable use in a library, but librarians should be aware of any magazine that commands a large readership.

Awake should not be confused with the purely propagation-of-the-faith magazine of a similar format, issued by the same group, *Watchtower* (1879. s-m. \$1). The latter enjoys an equally high circulation, but is primarily concerned with religious questions.

The Catholic Biblical Quarterly. 1939. q. Membership (Nonmembers \$10). Catholic Biblical Assn. of Amer., Catholic Univ. of Amer., Washington, D.C. 20017. Illus., index, adv. Circ: 3,600. Sample. Vol. ends: Oct. Microform: UM. Reprint: AMS.

Indexed: CathI, RelAb, RelPer. *Bk. rev:* 35, 500-600 words, signed. *Aud:* Ac.

Publishes articles of a scientific and scholarly nature in scripture and in related fields (e.g., archeology, textual criticism, literary criticism, hermeneutics, Near Eastern history). There is nothing ponderous or old-fashioned about the scholarship of *CBQ*. It is widely used and highly respected in all circles of scriptural scholarship, Catholic and non-Catholic, American or European. Many of the articles are contributed by non-Catholic scholars. An extensive book review section is included, as well as a brief column of Biblical News.

Catholic Digest. 1936. m. \$4. Kenneth Ryan. Catholic Publishing Center of the College of St. Thomas, Box 3090 St. Paul, Minn. 55165. Illus., adv. Circ: 625,000. Sample. Microform: UM.

Indexed: CathI. *Aud:* Ga.

A family-type magazine which is somewhat the equivalent of *Presbyterian Life*, but aimed directly at Catholics. As the title suggests, it lifts the "best" material from other publications—magazines, books, newspapers—which are not necessarily Catholic. The level of choice is relatively high, but the magazine avoids most controversial or sophisticated, challenging matters. It favors features on travel, hobbies, sports, health, education, and the like. Approximately one quarter is given over to religious affairs. A solid, pedestrian magazine for the less intellectually motivated Catholic community.

Catholic World. See *New Catholic World*.

Christian Herald. 1878. m. \$6. Ford Stewart. Christian Herald Assn., 27 E. 39th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Illus., adv. Circ: 300,000. Sample. Vol. ends: Dec.

Bk. rev: 8, 50-100 words, signed. *Aud:* Ga.

An interdenominational Protestant family magazine, this features six to eight major articles on current events, news, and general-interest religious and ethical questions. It includes daily devotional features and an editorial essay. Both photos and drawings are used, and the overall makeup is professional and appealing. As one of the oldest Christian magazines, it boasts a middle-of-the-road, yet realistic, approach to both reli-